

# Lewis Fails to Obtain Welter Crown—Gingell Rolls 163 Against Maples

## BRITTON WINS TITLE CLASH

World's Welterweight Champion Completely Outclasses Ted Kid Lewis.

By JACK VEOCK.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Youth will be served—but not always.

Jack Britton, thirty-six-year-old welterweight champion of the world, has conclusively proven this fact today.

Smiling cynically at the handicap of age, Britton conceded eleven years to Ted Lewis, his lusty rival, and gave him a beating last night that was as artistic as it was decisive.

At the end of fifteen rounds Madison Square Garden shook with the cheers of the greatest crowd that has attended a boxing contest there since the Walker law went into effect as the judges awarded Britton the decision.

Skilled as a boxer, wiry and fast—marvelously fast for his age—the champion left no doubt in the minds of the crowd that the only way in which Lewis could win would be via the knee route. And Lewis wasn't capable of it.

**LEWIS DID HIS BEST.**  
For Lewis it must be said that he did his best. He was never in better condition, and with youth and greater endurance on his side he had something of an advantage. Yet Britton demonstrated that in so far as he and Lewis are concerned today, speed and experience are greater than youth.

The result of their meeting indicates clearly that Britton is still the master of the welterweight division, with plenty of room to spare, and it appears that he will be able to hold the title for some time to come—until age has slowed him up to the point where he no longer will be able to box with his present skill.

Lewis appeared to be hitting with one arm free in the first two rounds, and Britton protested at the second bell. He went over to Lewis' corner and was received by a taunt from a Lewis second. Britton swung on the insulter's jaw, upsetting him. Lewis jumped up and the bout was threatened with failure. Members of the boxing commission hurried around and managed to calm the irate champion. There was no trouble thereafter.

**BOTH HAVE GOOD LEFTS.**

Both boxers showed wonderful left hands. Indeed, few hard rights landed at any time. One came near causing trouble. In the fourteenth round, hopelessly outpointed, Lewis managed to land a hard right swing on Britton's neck. The blow sent the titleholder reeling and the crowd began scenting a knockout. But the wise Britton proceeded to show a beautiful defense and passed through the round without further disaster.

For three rounds the challenger made a good showing, landing many hard, jarring left hooks. Then Britton seemed to find the correct defense and Lewis had shot his bolt. Then on it went all Britton.

Toward the end of the bout Lewis tired perceptibly and held frequently in the clinches. Britton landed many rights on the jaw, but while they carried a sting, they lacked weight to bring the challenger to his knees.

With the final bell both judges gave the victory to Britton without a moment's hesitation. The award was greeted with applause.

## ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

By GEO. E. PHAIR.

### HABIT.

A baseball fan blew into court to see what he could see.

For snow was on the ice.

Up spoke the judge with solemn frown.

Upon his solemn face,

And solemnly he handed down

His verdict in the case.

The baseball fan arose and cried

In accents loud and rough:

"A great big bum! Yer soggy cye!"

Where do ya get that stuff?"

Various experts propose a baseball kindergarten, but Connie Mack beat them to it by several years.

### YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

An idol in the ball room was De Feyzter Smith Fitzbrown.

His tottler and his admirer were the envy of the town.

He aimed to be a social pet, a leader of renown,

While lowbrowed Spike McGeele was a clumsy-footed clown.

But look at Spike McGeele now—he wears a wrestler's crown.

His cauliflower ears are now the envy of the town.

Society acclaims him as a leader of renown.

His social secretary is DeFeyzter Smith Fitzbrown.

And only a few years ago folks ran to the front window and snickered as a horseless carriage went by.

And only a few years hence a man who doesn't own an airplane will be looked upon as an old fossil.

We find it hard, these chill days, to get steamed up over the starvation of the athletes in the Antwerp games.

### THE AFTERMATH.

The Antwerp games are dead and gone.

With all their noise and glamor, but, though the years go marching on,

Some folks will throw the hammer.

Jess Willard is a game guy. He looks old income tax in the eye and tells the world he is rolling in wealth.

### PUNISHMENT.

A lot of folks would rather take Jack Dempsey's fearful smacks

Upon the unprotected chin

Than face the income tax.

## SAYS BUGS BAER:

New Home Run Boudoir for Ruth—the Babe Will Stage Many a Battle on the Banks of the Harlem.

The cost of the Yanks' new baseball studio will sound like a war loan to Europe. Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston will kick forth with two million of those green engravings for the privilege of causing the umpire on their own hearthstone. We don't know which Colonel is the senior in rank, but we understand that Huston won his title in warfare while Ruppert got his with a subscription to the Encyclopedia Britannica or something.

Two million dollars is a lot of money to spend for a hive, but it will soon fill up with honey. The works will be the most spacious in the league. It will be possible for 100,000 seats to flutter into the mittens of the speculators.

The park will be fireproof. We don't know whose benefit this statement is made for. We don't think that the gamblers would go to the limit of burning down a ball park just to win a paltry ten million. Try and stop 'em.

The chunk of real estate and cinders was purchased from the estate of William Waldorf Astor, who eased it from the Indians for a couple of lead pencils. William probably got the pencils back. If there is any thing easier to borrow than a pencil it hasn't been put in the book yet.

It is on the other side of the Harlem river, which separates it from the Giants' park. This strategic location of the Harlem places it in the same category with the Marne, Rhine, Vesle and Rubicon. If the waters could speak as they flow along, the mermaids would have to wear earmuffs.

Another neat item about the new garage is that it is only twenty minutes from city hall, the courts of equity and the supreme court, which gives the Siamese colonels easy communication with Ban Johnson, the Cardinals of Baseball.

They have purchased a nice home run boudoir for Babe Ruth. The Colonels deny that they are going to make the right field wall the longest in history. Babe probably will be able to drop the ball over that right field fence with a soup spoon.

If he doesn't top 200 four-cushion caroms next season the architects don't get paid. The ground itself is worth a million dollars in any man's money. At present it is used as a winter resort for tin cans and the better class of ash heaps. But after the builders get through with the varnish it will be a place where any man will be proud to be seen by anybody except his boss on a busy day.

New York deserves the best and gets the best. The original architect's plans didn't include a pennant so the Colonel and Colonel fired the bird and hired a baby who knew something. They don't know yet what they will hide in the corner stone, but they have asked Ban Johnson to take the seat of honor while the masons seal the exit with mortar.

This park will make the Yale bowl look like a soup tureen. The sale football dispan seats 75,000. Once a year, the Yanks will park that many at least twenty-five times a season. Not so bad. And it will take a pair of long cuts to figure out the receipts on.

## GEO. CHANEY HAMMERS PICATO TO SLUMBERLAND

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—George Chaney, whose weight was announced as 130 pounds, defeated Babe Picato, of New Castle, Pa., whose weight was announced as 128 pounds, in the wind-up at Olympia last night in two rounds of the most exciting contest while it lasted.

In the opening round Picato was knocked down twice, the last time for the count of nine, after which he got up and repeatedly soaked Chaney on the jaw with his right hand and when George went back to his corner he had a big lump over the eye.

In the second round Chaney started to drive Picato around the ring with his left hand, but Chaney picked up courage and went after Chaney, and, as in the first round, he drove his right to Chaney's head, landing time after time.

He slowed up for a few seconds and Chaney, driving a left to the head, Picato went through the ropes on the south side of the ring and lay there plenty long enough to be counted out.

In the semi-wind-up Danny Frush beat Johnny started training for the contest. Frush appeared to be stronger than Lisse and many times had the latter in bad shape, but Lisse seemed to have more gameness and the way to look at it, Frush made a great hit with the crowd, who cheered him more than they did his victor.

## WILLIE PLANT RETURNS TO TRACK COMPETITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Willie Plant, national walking champion, who has been absent from competition since the Olympic games, will take part in the athletic activity on Washington's birthday in the annual hike of the Walkers' Club of America. In the event the crack Morningstar A. C. Walker will start from scratch. Plant, who started training for the test and expects to round into his usual good form before the day of the race. In this first training workout on the board floor of the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, yesterday, Plant walked under 8:45, closely approaching, on unofficial watches, the record made of 8:31 he returned at the Oceola Club games of 1919.

## They Boost McNally.

Both Carl Mays and Wally Schang are boosting Mike McNally for a regular job at second base with the Yankees next summer. They claim he can make good at bat, if kept in long enough to get over the slump he always has. The trouble is, though, that the season is too short.

## Babe Ruth, Yankee Cossack King, Roaming the Wilds at Dover Hall



The Babe is never late for "chow." Here he wears the smile which follows a satisfied appetite. Also a soonkin cap which camp life etiquette permits him to wear at the table.

## RAY WILL OPPOSE BIG FIELD TONIGHT

Illinois A. C. Wonder Said to Be In Condition for His Best Work.

By TOM THORP.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Nearly every track and field title holder east of Chicago will compete in the Millrose Athletic Association games at Madison Square Garden tonight. It would be hard to collect a greater squad of Olympic stars than the one which will compete in the famous Gotham athletic carnival. Most critics look to see the smashing of more than one world record at the meet.

It would be difficult to pick out the one particular feature event. So many international champions have entered that it is safe to predict that interest will be kept at fever heat from the opening to the closing event. It may be said, however, that the return to competition of Jole Ray, the sensational Illinois A. C. distance runner, will receive more than passing interest from athletic fans.

Ray was unfortunate in the late Olympic games. An injury to one of his legs kept him from showing at his best. Those who witnessed Ray's defeat at Antwerp were satisfied that the plucky Westerner was not at his top form.

## INJURY ENTIRELY HEALED.

The injury has now entirely healed. Jole has put himself through a severe course of training work to fit himself to capture the Rodman Wanamaker trophy for the fifth year. This prize, which is awarded to the winner of a special one and one-half mile race, is regarded as being emblematic of the indoor championship. Ray has succeeded in winning this race on four occasions. It is his intention to win once more and then retire from the sport.

To win the Rodman Wanamaker trophy tonight Ray will have to be at his very best form. Entered against him are some of the greatest millers in the country. Walter Higgins, the Columbia University distance star, who has been defeating Eastern rivals with regularity, is Ray's most dangerous rival.

The rest of the field is made up of Bob Crawford, the Lafayette College champion, who accomplished the forty races in winning more than twenty titles. He is the fourth season Jimmy Connolly, the Georgetown University star, who defeated all rivals in the Southern Intercollegiate meet last year. He is the greatest runner in the United States. He is picked by up-State critics as the greatest runner of his age in the country; McMahon, a New England star, who hails from Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Draper, a speed marvel from Butler College.

## HE MAY NOT START.

There is a possibility that Helme will not start. The latter has not been in good shape of late. If he does not feel in tip-top form he will not be allowed to go to the starting line. Judging from the caliber of the remainder of the field the race should furnish real excitement. It would not be surprising if the winner hung up a new world's record for the one and one-half mile distance.

Local athletic fans predict that Bernie Webers, Jr., son of the famous runner, will hang up a new world's record in the seventy-yard dash. No faster sprinter than the New York Athletic Club star has been shown this season. The ease with which he defeated Howard Drew, holder of the world's outdoor 100-yard record of 9.3 seconds, is proof of the sensational speed that he possesses.

## Greasy Is Peeved.

"Greasy" Neale is quoted at Pittsburgh as expressing a strong disapproval of the deal which sent him to the Phillies with Jim Ring in exchange for Eppa Rixey. Neale is alleged to have said he would do everything in his power to avoid donning a Quaker City uniform.

## Doak Is Holdout.

Bill Doak, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a holdout. He claims he was promised three times the salary raise granted in his contract.

## Roth Under Knife.

Bobby Roth, traded by Clark Griffith to the Yanks for Mogridge and Lewis, has undergone an operation on his throat and nose at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

## Renrocs Are Ready.

Renroc A. C. players want games with ninety-five-pound teams in the District. Vincent Flaherty is manager and can be reached at Lincoln 775 for games.

## Lads Will Battle.

The Independent Boys' Club will be featured tonight in boxing bouts at 918 W street northwest by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Lilly Nicholas, of the Trinidad Community Center, Ludlow School, is managing the Independent Boys' Club. The members of the Board of Education have been invited. Other bouts are promised between Fort Myer and Walter Reed men.

## Grace Teams Ahead.

The Grace A. C. basketballers defeated the Kendall Green team by a score of 63 to 26 last night.

## Yosemites Plays.

Tomorrow night the Yosemite A. C. basketball team plays the Destroyer A. C., of Alexandria.

## Tech Meets Preps.

Tech High players tackle the Georgetown Preps in Ryan Gymnasium today. The Preps have not been defeated this season.

## Back Go Pirates.

Manager Gibson, of the Pirates, has released Pitcher Phil Morrison to the Birmingham Southern League club and shipped Outfielder Jake Miller back to the Wichita Falls, Texas League, club for further development.

## Here It Is

Silence is indeed golden to the man who is paid to remain silent.

## MASONIC BOWLER GETS GAME OF 163

Gingell is Now in Hall of Fame Along With Doc Shade. Alley Gossip.

Another season's record has been established in the Masonic Duckpin League, the distinguished bowler in this instance being Gingell, of the M. M. Parker team, who rolled 163 for his game against the King David outfit. With Doc Shade's high set of 388 established last week, Gingell's new mark really sets the league out in front in the matter of classy bowling.

Rex Athletic Club appears to have the inside track in the National Capital Duckpin organization. With twenty-seven games won and six lost, the Rex percentage of .818 is well above Rathskeller's record of twenty-five won and eleven lost; percentage, .694. Postoffice is the third team in the race as it stands now, and unless some dangerous contender looms up in the near future, the teams are likely to wind up in the positions they now occupy.

## ICE CREAM BOWLERS COMPETE.

Harry Armiger's Ice Cream bowlers are tearing away nightly at the Rathskeller alleys, an some enviable games have been rolled in this unique competition. The most exciting of these was undoubtedly a friendly competition between Armiger and Urban yesterday, when the latter literally took the ice cream out of Armiger's mouth. Harry was going along nicely in a game which finally netted him 137, when Urban took a spurt, piled up a lot of unexpected strikes and spares and beat Harry out with a score of 167. Wow!

Last week's winners in the Ice Cream League were: Monday, Urban, 143; Tuesday, Morgan, 149; Wednesday, Haville, 157; Thursday, "Pop" Peasagun, 131; Friday, Max and Haville tied with 143; Saturday, Donaldson, 150. "Pop" Peasagun's victory was the cause for much congratulation, for unlike "Pop" Halley, "Pop" Peasagun is not a young man, being past his sixty mark.

## WOMEN ATTRACT ON ALLEYS.

One of the most interesting sets of duckpins ever rolled by the fairer sex on the Recreation alleys was a competition last night between the ladies of War Risk and Auditors, in the Treasury Department League.

So much interest centered in these games that Manager Vaeth had to put in special bleachers to accommodate the spectators. If you want to see some real feminine bowling scores, take a look at these figures:

## AUDITOR FOR TREASURY.

Players	1st	2d	3d	T.P.
Miss Nevenhahn	77	80	105	262
Miss A. Bourdieu	64	81	70	215
Miss Beecher	64	81	70	215
Miss A. Bourdieu	75	81	85	241
Miss A. Bourdieu	74	74	85	233

## BUREAU OF WAR RISK.

Players	1st	2d	3d	T.P.
Miss Cunneen	69	71	87	197
Miss Shultz	71	62	77	210
Miss Vincent	79	71	82	232
Miss Strain	101	91	84	276
Miss Rodenmoser	66	78	72	216

Totals ..... 355 372 363 1,121

## IN THE NEWSPAPER LEAGUES.

Some new timber is sprouting up among the press bowlers. H. R. Hendley, of the Evening Star League, shot himself into the limelight when he turned in a set of 363. Hendley is new material in the bowling field, and is being watched with interest by the more experienced players. His set consisted of 111, 121, and 131.

J. S. Elms, of the Times League, is another bowler of this season's harvest who is hitting the timber consistently. Elms is carrying an average of 94 and better and is improving as the season advances.

Looking over the juveniles the past week, our attention was called to the smallest bowler in the Newspaper League in one Joe Breen. He isn't much larger than the pine, but the way he handles himself will attract the attention of any bowling fan. Breen bowled for the Herald team and turned in a set of 80, 93, and 96, for a total of 269.

Hoodbrook, of the Junior Star team, turned in the highest set for last week with 315. He bowled games of 111, 119, and 85. Roy Whitford happened in and gave him the once over.

Look out for Hoodbrook's name in big league next season.

## CUMBERLAND BOWLER GETS PIN SCORE OF 298

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 8.—James D. House holds the local bowling record with an almost perfect score, 298, made on the South End alley last night. He bowled the thirty-five spectators Saturday night.

The boxes were filled as follows: 30, 60, 90, 120, 150, 180, 210, 240, 270, 298.

## WILL SEND RUNNERS ON NEW COURSE IN RACES

Aloysius Club runners, training for their big Washington's Birthday run, have changed their course. Beginning tonight, the hill and dale runners will speed up through Potomac Park. The last "all-for-glory" event tonight over a distance of three miles will be run through the park.

## SELECTIVE SERVICE MEN PLAY WORLD WAR QUINT

Selective Service basketballers meet the World War Veterans tonight in the Selective Service gymnasium. The Selective Service players would like to arrange games with any fast teams in the District. A. J. Rynearson, 3650 Warder street northwest, is manager and will be glad to hear from teams in this vicinity.

## He Now Has Five.

George H. Lawson now has five franchises taken in his proposed Continental baseball league. They are in Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, and Buffalo. That's more than the players he has under contract.

## Will Train in South.

The Buffalo International will train either at Durham or Spartanburg this spring. Manager Witts won't let the big leaguers have anything on him.

## HOREMANS TO PLAY IN TWO BIG TILTS

Belgian Billiard Expert Will Meet Corcoran and Schaefer in Few Weeks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Two billiard matches that are second in importance only to championship events will be arranged yesterday. Edouard Horemans figures in both of them.

The champion of Europe has agreed to play both Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer at 18.2.

The Belgian will tackle Schaefer in a 4,800-point match at Maurice Daly's Academy, beginning on February 28 and continuing through March 5, for \$500 a side. They will play twelve blocks of 400 points each, in the afternoon and evening sessions.

Horemans and Cochran signed for a similar match to be played at Detroit the following week, March 7 to 12. The same condition will obtain in the contests.

Horemans and Schaefer yesterday posted forfeits of \$250 each, and it was agreed that the remaining \$250 should be posted a week before the meeting. Horemans and Cochran posted forfeits of \$250 each two weeks before they clash in Detroit and the remainder one week before the match.

These matches unquestionably rank next in importance to meeting between Horemans and Hoppe for the world's championship. Cochran and Schaefer have proved conclusively that they rank next to Hoppe among the professional players of this country.

## COLGATE LANDS HUSKIES FOR ITS FOOTBALL TEAM

Colgate has just fallen heir to 470 pounds of gridiron avoidupois in the recent matriculation of Thomas Doody, a 250-pound tackle from Hamilton Institute, and Willard Gulick, a modest 320-pounder from Hebrew Academy. The report that the pair arrived by box car is denied.

## My Word, It's "Homer."

Not content with that "Earl" for his first name, Shelly, the New White Sox firstsacker from Salt Lake, admits that his middle monicker is "Homer." Can you imagine the greeting the stock yard fans will give him if he happens to prove a fizzle in Chick Gandil's shoes?

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Resting with his gun after a long tramp through the woods in pursuit of deer, which are plentiful in the wild waste of acres which surround the clubhouse of the big game preserve.

## JOSEF GUILLEMOT HAS PERMISSION TO APPEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Josef Guillemot, the phenomenal long distance runner, has received permission from the French army authorities to come to America to run in the indoor games of the Guaranty Trust Club at Madison Square Garden on February 19.

Guillemot fought through the war and was decorated for bravery more than once. He is without doubt the best long distance man in the old world today, and has won his fame in a most sensational manner. Last spring he ran clean away from the best men in the British Isles in the English cross country championship, and won the 5,000 meter event at the Olympic games in a canter. He lost the 10,000 meter contest by holding Nurnal, of Finland, too cheap.

It will be a rare chance for the best runners in America to measure strides with Guillemot, who has made a long string of French records.

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